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FAST FORWARD

Weather

Partly cloudy today in the 'SC area with some sun, but mostly cool weather. An afternoon high of 75 degrees will give way to an overnight low of 61 degrees.

Inside

First Lady job key to Lapides' jokes

This comedian rides the campaign trail to be elected to the office of First Lady in the White House, even though she doesn't want to sleep with the President during his stay.

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Warnock at home in Los Angeles

Laura Warnock transferred from Brigham Young only two weeks before the start of practice and she has provided leadership and stability for the No. 10 Women of Troy.

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Crawl out of the mud, politicians

The cry goes up every year, but no one seems to hear it. *We don't want the mudslinging*. Is it really that difficult to focus on the issues? Apparently it is . . .

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1993 Orientation Advisers wanted

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Political fever hits campus

Senate candidate Herschensohn speaks at rally

By Kathy Kaveh
Staff Writer

Cheers and jeers welcomed Republican U.S. Senate candidate Bruce Herschensohn to campus yesterday when he addressed a crowd of several hundred people on the steps of Shumway Fountain.

Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced Herschensohn to the crowd as California's "next U.S. Senator."

"I happen to be for Bruce Herschensohn, who will make one of the great U.S. senators," Hatch said. "(Herschensohn) is a man of integrity."

There were as many screams condemning Herschensohn and his issues as there were supporting him, as posters in favor of Herschensohn flapped angrily against others with his name slashed out.

Linda Coffman, a junior majoring in psychology, held up a poster referring to Herschensohn as "scarier than any Halloween."

"He's a threat to human rights, education, the environment, gays and women," Coffman said.

Those supporting Herschensohn's Democratic opponent Barbara Boxer showed opposition to Herschensohn's views on abortion.

"I want Roe vs. Wade reversed," Herschensohn said, as students waved posters bearing Herschensohn's name attached to coat hangers.

Tim Nelson, a freshman majoring in business, agreed with Herschensohn's views on abortion.

"I would hate for our society to return to Hitler's society, where it's all right to murder," he said, "I support what he says. I never heard him say anything wrong."

"We need real change," said Will Pedranti, a junior majoring in business, who supports Herschensohn. Pedranti is the former chairman of USC College Republicans.

Herschensohn referred to Boxer as a liberal Democrat, whose policies are based on an "expansive and expensive" federal government.

"Let's get someone who can balance a checkbook," yelled Ray Boone, a junior majoring in economics.

In addition to Boxer supporters at the rally, there were a

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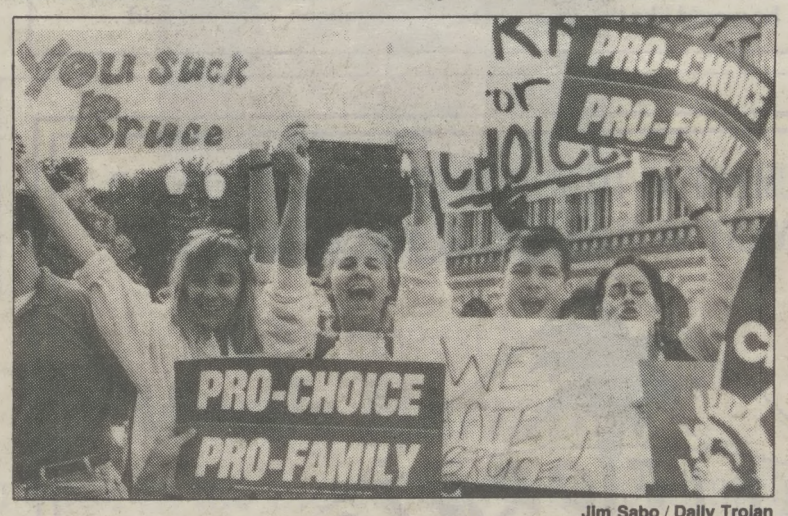
Utah Republican Senator Orrin Hatch introduces U.S. Senate candidate Bruce Herschensohn at a rally at Shumway Fountain.



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Students voice their views about Herschensohn at the rally.

Assemblyman Willie Brown offers ballot predictions

By Elaine Pan
Staff Writer

Democratic State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown gave his predictions on the upcoming election and its effects on politics in California and in the U.S. to Joseph Cerrell's political science class, "Political Parties, Campaigns and Elections," Tuesday night.

Brown predicted that Gov. Bill Clinton and Sen. Al Gore Jr. would be the future president and vice president. In addition, he predicted that the Democrats would win both California seats for Senate with victories from Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer. He also said all 34 Democrats running for re-election for state assembly would win.

"Bill Clinton is going to beat George Bush, probably by 12-15 points, and that helps the rest of the ticket. In the process, politics will never be the same," Brown said.

Brown attributed the new strength of the Democratic party in California in part to the fact that the opposition is "weird."

"They are Utah-state-type Republicans," he said. "They are the types of individuals who would use their automatic weapons to shoot the spotted owl and then roast it on a newly cut redwood."

He also cited the Republican effort, led by Gov. Pete Wilson, to "shake up" the assembly and remove incumbents, including himself, from office, Brown said.

They sought to accomplish this through Proposition 140, which establishes term limits for public officials and the redrawing of district borders, he said.

The borders, adjusted after every census, were drawn by "Wilson's Supreme Court" which tried to separate racial minorities in order to enhance the Republican position, he said.

However, their efforts were

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LAPD calls off senate investigation

Lack of evidence stymies police

By Travis Smith
Assignment Editor

The Los Angeles Police Department has stopped its investigation into charges of wiretapping within the Student Senate and Program Board, according to Detective Dave Barber.

"There was no new information that came forward. So it comes down to one person or another saying something," Barber said. "Without any proof, all you have is hearsay."

Barber would not say who he had talked to in connection with the investigation.

"I'm not going to get into specifics about who we talked to at this time," he said.

On Oct. 5, LAPD began investigating allegations of wiretapping brought against Executive Director of Program Board Mitesh Gala and senate Chief of Staff Dave Osborne by ex-senator Shannon Maul.

Maul charged Gala and Osborne with taking her into Gala's office on Sept. 16 and making her listen to microcassette tapes that contained conversations between herself, Senator Michelle Inouye and former senate President Sam Sheldon.

Gala then told her to tell Inouye to call off the drive for recall petitions to remove current President Derrick Pedranti from power, Maul said. Maul resigned from the senate Sept. 17.

Gala said he was never contacted by police.

"The LAPD never contacted me. Nobody ever contacted me or Dave Osborne," Gala said.

Gala is coming off a two-week suspension imposed on him by the senate Executive Committee for violating provisions of the senate constitution. Gala was the subject of an open forum yesterday where about 30 students gathered to air their grievances about his performance as ex-

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IN BRIEF

Local News

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The city is making headway in its effort to overcome the ravages of rioting, Rebuild L.A. co-chairman Peter Ueberroth insisted Wednesday. But critics want a public accounting of where funds are going.

"We've read reports of corporate contributions," said Abby J. Leibman, co-chair of a coalition of 60 women's groups demanding information.

"Where is the money? Who gave it? Who got it? What are they doing with it?" she asked at a news conference Tuesday.

The groups are unhappy with the private Rebuild L.A., many of whom claim the riot recovery effort is floundering and the city is without a comprehensive recovery plan.

Ueberroth said progress is being made and accused the news media of failing to focus on the daily victories in the comeback struggle.

"There's hundreds of thousands of people in the city that are getting up every day doing something to take graffiti off the walls and make it better . . . it's working and we're enthusiastic," he said.

National News

• **BOSTON (AP)** — The maker of a controversial Alzheimer's drug remains optimistic about the medicine despite disappointing results from a major study.

The drug, Tacrine, has been the subject of intense speculation since a California doctor reported dramatic results with it six years ago.

In Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, doctors reported the first major U.S. follow up. It showed changes so modest that researchers were unable to see any across-the-board improvement in patients getting the drug.

World News

• **SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — For months, thousands of believers proclaiming the "Rapture is coming!" stood on street corners and predicted the end of the world. They quit jobs, school and sold everything to prepare to ascend to heaven.

But early Thursday, 15 minutes after the midnight deadline passed, worshipers were told heaven could wait.

"Nothing has happened," said the Rev. Chang Man-ho of Seoul's largest doomsday church, the Mission for the Coming Days. "Sorry; let's go home."

"We just got the message from God wrong," said Kim Tae-jin, a 34-year-old architect.

SECURITY ROUNDUP

University Security reported the following incidents:

• On Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:50 a.m., a computer was reported stolen from an office at the Hancock Building.

• At 9, video equipment was reported stolen at 817 W. 30th St.

• At 11:35, a wallet was reported stolen from a bookbag at Doheny Library.

• At 12:45 p.m., a toilet was reported to have been stolen from the front porch of 921 W. 30th St.

• At 1:45, vehicle T-tops and a jacket were reported stolen from a faculty member's automobile parked adjacent to 909 W. Adams Blvd. The door lock to the vehicle was punched to gain entry.

• At 4, a student was reported to have been involved in an accident with an automobile at 30th Street and University Avenue. Paramedics transported the student to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment of leg injuries. LAPD officers handled the traffic accident report.

• At 8, an automobile was reported to have been ransacked at the 3500 block of Flower Street. A window was smashed, but no property was taken.

• At 8:10, a bicycle was reported stolen at Taper Hall.

• At 9:20, a student reported that he had lost his wallet at EVK.

• At 10, a bookbag was reported stolen at EVK dining Hall.

FOR THE RECORD

There was an inaccuracy in yesterday's *Daily Trojan* article about Semester at Sea. Financial aid is not transferable to the Semester at Sea program.

LAPD: Maul maintains existence of tapes

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ecutive director.

Gala seemed to take the criticisms constructively. "I think we have come full cirle and that we can get things accomplished working together," he said.

While Gala has repeatedly denied any involvement in the scandal, Maul still maintains that the tapes existed.

"It doesn't matter what they say, I know and anyone who knows me knows those tapes were there," Maul said.

"I think that people will end up paying for what they do wrong. He's digging himself his own grave, and we'll see where he is at the end of the year," she added.

"I don't think Shannon Maul would just create something out of the blue. These were pretty serious allegations," said Jimmy "Shabazz" Moye, residence hall senator. "We need to get back to the people and show them that we're not these pompous, arrogant elitists."

Inouye had no comment on the investigation, but said the controversy did serve one purpose.

"I think that people are aware of what (Gala's) capable of," Inouye said.

James Dennis, vice president of Student Affairs, said he would like the senate to begin to focus more on student concerns now that the scandal seems to have run its course.

"That would certainly be my hope, (but) the senate is made up of people, and you can't always predict what people will do," Dennis said.

Dennis said he hoped the senate would now "move on to serving the interests of the students."

Dennis would not say if he was contacted by the police in connection with the investigation.

"I never comment on investigations," Dennis said.

Rally: Bruce Herschensohn spoke for only 15 minutes

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number of students who said they oppose Herschensohn but do not necessarily support Boxer.

"We are moderate Republicans, who are against right-wing bigotry. But we don't support Barbara Boxer," said Kelly Landis, a junior majoring in social science and communications, and a member of Interfaith.

Herschensohn said he was in favor of both the flat-rate tax, which he claimed would help "every income group" and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Amid the screams and chaos, Herschensohn spoke for only about 15 minutes before he left the noisy crowd.

The event was sponsored by the USC Student Senate Political Affairs Chair.

The CARE concert previously scheduled at noon was rescheduled to 12:30 due to the Herschensohn rally at noon.

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Representatives for candidates go head to head in second debate

By Michael Angelo
Staff Writer

The political voices on campus got a workout Tuesday night when representatives from the College Republicans, Trojan Democrats and United We Stand, America — Perot's supporters — participated in a debate sponsored by the Speakers Committee of Program Board.

Republican Will Pedranti, Democrat Kari Cutler-Chisholm, and Perot representative Charles Musgrove tackled issues ranging from the environment to education and the ecomony.

The *Daily Trojan*'s Tracy Wilson, KSCR's Heather Osborn and Geoff Martin from *V:the USC Weekly* comprised the media panel, which posed questions to the three speakers. The panelists posed questions to each "candidate," as did members of the audience at the end of the debate.

Wilson of the *DT* asked the first question of the debate, "What will your candidate do to pay for the Los Angeles riots and help solve urban problems that continue?"

Cutler-Chisholm talked about how he walked with Gov. Bill Clinton through South-Central after the riots. "Clinton's plan is a new third fresh way," he said.

KSCR's Osborn asked a question about the candidates plans for education.

"Nineteen years ago Ross Perot started his own Head Start program in Texas. He is very concerned about education for this country," Musgrove said of the independent presidential candidate.

Pedranti defended President George Bush's stance on schooling. "Bush has received an extremely bad rap for education by the liberal media," he said.

After the panelists finished their line of questioning, debate organizer Brandon Shamim opened the floor for audience participation where foreign policy and the economy were discussed.

"How can you vote for a man who says he's going to balance the budget again? I mean, come on, you don't have to be a math major to figure it out," Pedranti said referring to Clinton.

Student spectators at the debate were disappointed at the

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Viewpoint

Daily Trojan EDITORIAL

Wake-up call to Madonna: No one cares

There is little doubt that Madonna is the person most capable of pushing society's buttons, and it doesn't matter whether she tries to do it.

Her offenses range from the early days of "Like a Virgin" to the video "Like a Prayer" and, most recently, her erotic photo fantasy book, *Sex*.

With her undaunted support of causes like AIDS awareness, the environment and equality of sexual orientations, Madonna has demonstrated a willingness to get involved with the causes she believes in, but does she sometimes focus too much on how she presents her arguments rather than what she is saying?

Judging from her film "Truth or Dare" and the sometimes overtly offensive scenes depicted in *Sex*, Madonna feels that sometimes it is necessary to slap us across the face with her causes in efforts to open our eyes.

Unfortunately, many times she slaps so hard that she only alienates herself from society, and the message often overwhelms the medium, and her work suffers for it.

Sex indeed represents Madonna in her true form, but altogether, the book could have been of better quality.

With the metal covering and binding that evokes memories of a spiral notebook, the book is difficult to handle and easily damageable.

Also, there is nothing in *Sex* that couldn't be picked up at a local newstand, depending on whatever kind of kink you're in to.

Because it is Madonna, it is interesting to go through this book just to see what she will do next, and while many of the scenes are shocking, their shock value is certainly diminished because, frankly, we are used to her.

Certainly this reason alone is enough to produce doubts about paying $50 for the book but it brings up the question of, "What can Madonna do next that will shock us?"

Warner Books has already placed limits on how far she can push the boundaries of questionable content for any future books she will do.

Will her upcoming NC-17 rated film "Body of Evidence" die at the box office because the public has had enough of Madonna's in-your-face sexuality, or will it be the next "Basic Instinct," proving that sex sells?

With the first copies that hit bookstores almost all sold out, she has already proven that her book can sell despite objections and high costs.

It just goes to show that maybe society needs to recognize that all the hell they raise over Madonna only succeeds in further spreading her message. Considering how much she feeds on attention, she'd probably starve and go away if we just ignored her.

When mud flies, the election dies

Christine Fisher

As election day comes near, our candidates are espousing the important issues. Is Bill Clinton a Russian spy? Can Dan Quayle spell? Where was Clinton during the Vietnam War?

Our candidates are embroiled in the American tactic of campaigning — mudslinging. The candidate who makes the nastiest comments wins.

In political history, candidates have been known to say a few offensive words to one another. The words barely stung, and campaigners followed the belief, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me."

If only this could be true for Gary Hart. The scandal of his affair with Donna Rice spread like wildfire, thanks to the Republican Party and its media friends.

Gary Hart dropped from the race, and our only memories left of him have to do with his sexual capabilities.

As candidates' rating points drop lower, the mudslinging increases. Candidates become little children yelling names at one another. The idea seems to be that if a candidate can't hold his own, he should attack the opposing team.

Bush recently displayed his latest tactic to demean Clinton's integrity as his ratings dropped.

During Clinton's time at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, he took a trip with classmates to the Soviet Union. It also happens Clinton was in a few anti-Vietnam protests in London.

Our illustrious president is claiming something dirty happened while Clinton was visiting our Communist friends. Bush said he has no supporting facts and should not state what he thinks really happened.

Wonderful. Bush decides to become moral after he hints Clinton may in fact be a Russian spy. The last time I checked, thousands of Americans protested the Vietnam War, and a few even made trips to the Soviet Union.

The Republican campaign has also decided to shine light on Clinton's participation in the Vietnam War or, as they say, the lack of it.

Clinton joined the ROTC during the war. After ROTC, his draft number never came up. This evidence definitely goes to show Clinton is a disreputable candidate. Hardly.

The Republicans need to pull their heads out of the 1960s and concentrate on 1992, here and now.

In past election years, the Democrats have been just as nasty, more than likely because in the past the Democrats were the losers. Now the tides have turned, and the Republicans are on the downside. Time to use the Democratic tricks of mudslinging.

This campaign, the Democrats have made their share of golfing and Dan Quayle jokes. Few are concentrated on Bush's past — who can remember that long ago. Yet, the minor comments still remain.

The height of our candidates' maturity could be seen last week in the presidential debates. The Republicans and the Democrats belittled one another while Perot stepped back and watched the match. At one point in the vice-presidential debates, Quayle asked for 15 more seconds. Gore followed with an immediate "Me too." This sounds like a tactic I used as a child to get what my sister had. By this point, I was too disgusted to watch the rest of the program.

As a registered voter, I want to hear about the important issues, not *National Enquirer* headlines. I want to know about the deficit, the environment, defense; not who's sleeping with whom. If I wanted that, I'd turn to Hollywood.

I want a losing candidate to use tactics that prove his or her policy is better. I want a losing candidate to refrain from making nasty comments about the opponent and concentrate on what he or she has to offer.

As an American citizen, I am concerned about my country. I really don't believe private lives make a difference. If our president was spending American tax dollars to snort coke, maybe so. Just because President John F. Kennedy had extramarital affairs, did that result in the disastrous Bay of Pigs? Doubtful.

Unless a candidate has hard-core relevant facts, I don't want to hear about it. All of us are young once and, yes, we make a few mistakes. Even as adults we continue to err; that's only human.

This year we have two mature candidates resorting to immature tactics. I believe candidates should leave the garbage behind and concentrate on their duty to the United States. We have plenty of soap operas. Let's not have another one.

Christine Fisher, a sophomore majoring in broadcast journalism and international relations, is an editorial columnist.

Letters

Food service, housing staff deserves better

My name is Alex Rivera, and I have been working at USC for 25 years. I'm not against USC per se, but I am concerned about my co-workers. The food service workers have asked for my help, support and guidance, and it was their will that I become a member of the negotiations committee.

Food service and housing workers aren't against USC either; they have dedicated themselves to make this institution work. What these workers ask for is a fair contract and to be treated like human beings. They have the feeling that there is not respect for them anymore. The times are reminiscent of those before the Civil War.

I have personally seen many injustices performed by the managers towards the workers. At times, the managers have practically treated the workers like slaves. The people responsible for these injustices are: Don Mask, vice president of Auxiliary Services; Doug Pendleton, director of Housing Services; Larry Rogers, general manager; Francisco Pineda, manager of dining; and Margo Allen, manager of residential dining.

We would like to know from which state or estate they come from, or which club they belong to. Because one thing has become very clear; they are racist. Since most of us food service and housing workers here at USC are of a minority race, we know of the "big discrimination" that is being practiced. Everything you've read in the paper regarding food service and housing workers' salaries is a big lie.

Ask a worker how much he or she makes, and the number of years that he or she has been working for the university. You would be very surprised by the administration's official claims that the majority of the food service workers earn an average rate of $7.73 an hour. This is not true. Perhaps they were dreaming when they made these claims. Even if the figures could be proven to be true by manipulating the accounting figures in a particular fashion, this rate could still not be considered a fair salary. Especially when one takes into consideration the number of years required to work at USC in order to earn that figure.

They were incorrectly informed when they said that we make more than the average rate in the industry in California. Commons Restaurant / Cafeteria is not merely a McDonald's, Burger King, Taco Bell or Carl's Jr. That is to say, the services being provided by Commons are superior to the latter restaurants. The services we provide would justify more than the average industry rate of $7.73 an hour. That is, if it indeed existed.

We understand that there is a recession, and that professors and the staff have been affected alike at USC. However, I'd like to ask the food services managers how they would feel about working only four days a week, and getting only 80 percent of their current salaries?

How would Mr. Mask, Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Rogers like somebody from the outside to come in and cut their salaries, like the staff here on campus? Who controls *their* salaries? It is obvious that they make more money than the professors. And who in fact makes this place work, the managers or the workers? Do you think food is inexpensive here? Is there no law stipulating how much money a food service or housing worker should make? Or do you think it is fair that a person working here for 15 years, 18 years and even 20 years not even make $7.50 an hour? Aside from these unjust salaries, they're *still* not guaranteed a 40-hour week.

I'm sorry to be so harsh, but I am witnessing just too many injustices. It seems as if we're competing with the garment industry or the farm workers industry. Their justification for our absurdly fluctuating work hours and inequitable salaries is that there is not enough business.

Alex Rivera
staff

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Sex, religion and morality over late pizza

Samantha Kerdman

"Time cannot be influenced by mankind. It gives each of us a beginning and an end. And this makes us question the significance of what comes in between. But if you can create something time cannot evoke, something which ignores the eccentricities of particular eras or moments, something truly timeless, this is the ultimate victory."

It is 2 a.m. on a Tuesday night, or a Wednesday morning, depending on your perspective on life. Samantha and I just ordered a pizza.

My roommate had a "mental breakdown" tonight. I walked into my room at 12:30 to her crying on the phone. All I could catch was ". . . and the worst thing is I have to take a picture tomorrow at 10 a.m. and I am going to look like an old hag because I haven't slept!"

As I tried to appear as though I was not really there, Sam went on to complain about her various problems. School sucks, she's undeclared and communications majors are airheads. Theater majors are nerds, and she doesn't want to be either one. "Maybe," she says, "I should transfer to Tulane. At least there I'd be different." I want to assure her how different she is, but I would crack up and she didn't look like she was in the mood for humor.

When Sam finally got off the phone, I asked her if she wanted to talk. She said no, she didn't want to bother me. As I went back to my work, she began to talk. It's funny how people always refuse, saying they'll be fine. Then when you turn away, they start speaking. It's like they don't want anyone to know that they want or need someone to listen to them.

Sam and I talked for a while about the Theatah and writing and being fat. That's how we got to the ordering of pizza.

That led to our discussion about sex, religion and a person's own mortality. Actually, the conversation was a bit more broad than that, but as a writer I was taught that a lie is always much more interesting than the truth. Actually, we did talk about those things, and our conversation started me thinking.

Life really confuses me. It has for a while and I'm just wondering when all of it is going to start to make some sense. Sometimes I think it's just me. I often sit with my friends while they laugh at some stupid joke or event and think *That is just not funny. Why are they laughing at that?* And I just sit there with this distant stare plastered across my face. Is it just me? Sometimes life seems so aimless, pointless almost. And always, always hypocritical. Let's start with religion.

OK, so we were created. Big deal. Why do people need to argue over how this miraculous, spectacularly unbelievable event occurred? Why can't people believe what they believe and leave everyone else alone? On to more pressing issues — assuming there is a "God" or some sort of entity why is it / he / she not protecting us? Why have we been left here to fend for ourselves?

Why are tiny, innocent babies dying of AIDS because their irresponsible parents decided to "shoot up"? Why are 3-year-old children dying of leukemia and cancer? Why do people die in freak accidents that never should have occurred? Why did the Holocaust take place?

If this entity does exist, where is its power in time of need? There are no answers to these questions because we are taught to *believe*. Believe in your culture, believe in your religion, believe in "God."

In my personal opinion, we were created by some force. That force does not watch over us, guard us or protect us. It is an intangible, incomprehensible force that has no control over the goings on of the world. That force consists of values, morals, cultures and behaviors that are the code of ethics and honor in our society, without which we would be corrupt.

I assume it is religion that yearns to put into perspective these realities, these components, to assume order and prevent chaos and corruption. In my opinion, this effort has not been successful. I see religion as a crutch. In times of pain, sorrow, remorse and even happiness it provides an explanation and a place to turn to. For others, this may be a viable solution. For me, it causes more confusion. Religion, for me, is a part of my childhood, of what I grew up with and for that reason I respect and honor as many traditions as I can. The rest is a large mass of confusion.

Recently, we had an unfortunate scare in our family. My grandmother had a stroke and was placed in the hospital. Below the obvious pain and turmoil that my whole family is undergoing lies a layer of disillusionment. I am now forced to deal with the issue of mortality and the fact that none of us live forever. We live our lives as though there will always be a tomorrow. How many times do we say "Well, I'll do that tomorrow," or "Maybe later." This situation has made me realize that I have to face the reality that there may not be a tomorrow. There are so many things I have not done and places I have not gone. All of this opportunity could be swept away at any moment.

This realization causes me to rethink philosophies and opinions about the decisions each person makes in his or her lifetime. As a friend recently told my roomate when she was craving EVK's Ben & Jerry's ice cream, "You only live once."

As I rethink my views on drugs, on smoking, on drinking, on sex and relationships, I realize that all of my opinions center about the "right" thing to do. Is the right thing necessarily the good, fun, exciting, thrilling thing that will cause me to believe that I have really lived life to its utmost capacity? I'm not so sure anymore. In doing the "right" thing I have been hurt often. Then there are those who do the "not-so-right thing" and have fun doing it.

I have finally discovered that the reason I write is to try to solve these inner dilemmas. I believe that if I can create something inside myself — some thought or emotion or piece of art — this will supersede all confusion. If I can create something that will last through all time, I have somehow succeeded in dealing with my confusion.

Don't worry, I'm not going to go out and do all the things I have so fervently rejected. Not yet, anyway.

Samantha Kerdman, a freshman majoring in broadcast journalism and creative writing, is an editorial columnist.

Letters

Gays, lesbians actually aren't bad for morale

As both an honorably discharged veteran of the U.S. Air Force and a woman, I feel compelled to respond to the arguments of Sgt. Steven M. Stolarz, USMC, and Ms. Susannah Gardner.

Let's begin with Sgt. Stolarz's objections. Whether the U.S. Supreme Court continues to uphold the defense department's ban on gays and lesbians in military service or not, homosexual men and women will continue to serve honorably beside their heterosexual brothers and sisters in arms. This is a historical fact which dates back to Greco-Roman times, when it was considered an astute military strategy to send homosexual couples into battle together in the belief that they would fight fiercely to protect each other whether or not they agreed with or believed in the political reasons they were being asked to fight for. On the whole, gays and lesbians are no less patriotic or loyal to their country than heterosexuals, so there must be some other reason for homosexuals being incompatible with military service.

Among the reasons the Department of Defense has offered for arbitrarily excluding gays and lesbians from military service are claims that homosexuals are more likely to be targets for extortion based on their sexuality and therefore create a security risk and that they are bad for morale. The roots of these allegations can be found in misogyny and racism. Were we to truly accept that there is nothing wrong with being treated like a woman, we would have to get over our fear and hatred of homosexuals and the potential of each of us to be bisexual in our attractions, because those fears and hatreds are based on the beliefs that homosexual males treat other men the way heterosexual / "real" men treat women and that lesbians just want to be men. (Why on earth would anyone want to live in constant fear of getting their genitals caught in their zipper?) I truly fail to understand the vanity of heterosexual men who persist in believing that they are so irresistible to all gay men that they have to live in fear of unwanted sexual attention from other men. Might this be that they'd have to examine their own behaviors toward women?

When gays and lesbians are permitted to be honest about their sexuality, the issue of extortion and security risk becomes a moot point. As it is, promiscuous and philandering heterosexuals are a greater threat to efficient military function and security than gays and lesbians are or could be, if there is anything to be learned from the recent Tailhook scandals.

Lest anyone mistakenly believe that the military has had anything like massive success with its enforcement of the ban on gays and lesbians, we have only to look at recent history via newspaper clippings or to consult members of gay and lesbian veteran's organizations. I personally know of gay men who were honest about their sexuality on their enlistment documents and were inducted anyway, because the military considered it expedient to ignore that information at the time. I also remember the Norton Sound Eight, a group of eight Navy women who refused the sexual advances of a male superior and were subsequently accused of being lesbians. A ninth member of the group was found dead, floating in the bay. None of these women had claimed to be lesbians, but were presumed to be because they wouldn't submit to sexual harassment.

Or we could conduct a survey of those who were discharged from basic training / boot camp for various reasons to determine how many of them are homosexual but were caught in periodic gay and lesbian purges. Or we could even ask the Military Law Task Force of the National Lawyers Guild how many of their cases are gays and lesbians who either want out of the military and can't get discharged or are heterosexuals who were cut loose on allegations of homosexuality. The Pentagon's own study and no longer secret report of 1990 disproves the charge that homosexuals in the military are worse for morale than the integration of black and Hispanic military personnel into previously all-white units has been.

Let me now respond to Ms. Gardner's allegation that women are attracted to military service because they want to express their internal violence. This is tantamount to claiming that women only join the military because they are lesbians, have less than reputable morals or are only there on a husband hunt. The women I know who have been attracted to military service or who enlisted were attracted by the opportunity for further education, whether it was on-the-job training for a new skill or via the G.I. Bill.

Women also join the military because they have dependents to support with limited job skills and because veterans earn employment preferences over nonveterans in some very well-paying companies. The main reason women are fighting for the right to serve in combat is because, without combat service, certain promotions and career advancements are denied to them. Didn't Desert Storm prove that women can serve and prevail as prisoners of war comparable to men? I challenge Ms. Gardner to produce any evidence that women in military service are any more inclined toward violence than civilian women.

As military bases in the United States and overseas close during the next few years and personnel needs are drastically reduced in the military, perhaps such considerations as homosexuality or gender will become negligible compared to individual qualifications that meet the military's needs in a competitive selection process. Alas, the days of joining the military because of what it can provide for us may well be rapidly coming to an end. I can only hope that homophobia and anti-woman prejudices will follow suit.

Sharon M. Parker, a Vietnam era veteran, is a junior majoring in religion.

Heterosexuality not the norm of our society

I cannot believe that the United States military, which is designed to protect the American people, is so hypocritical and prejudiced toward the majority of the U.S. population. Although, in his article on homosexuals in the military, Sgt. Stolarz claims he is not homophobic, he promotes many ignorant homosexual stereotypes. While Alfred Kinsey's landmark research demonstrated that very few people are exclusively heterosexual, he arrogantly argues that the rights of the *many* heterosexuals in the ROTC should annihilate the rights of the *few* homosexuals excluded from the military. Because the majority of people in American society are bisexual, the military should protect the needs of the majority rather than deny them of the rightful opportunities they deserve in a democratic society.

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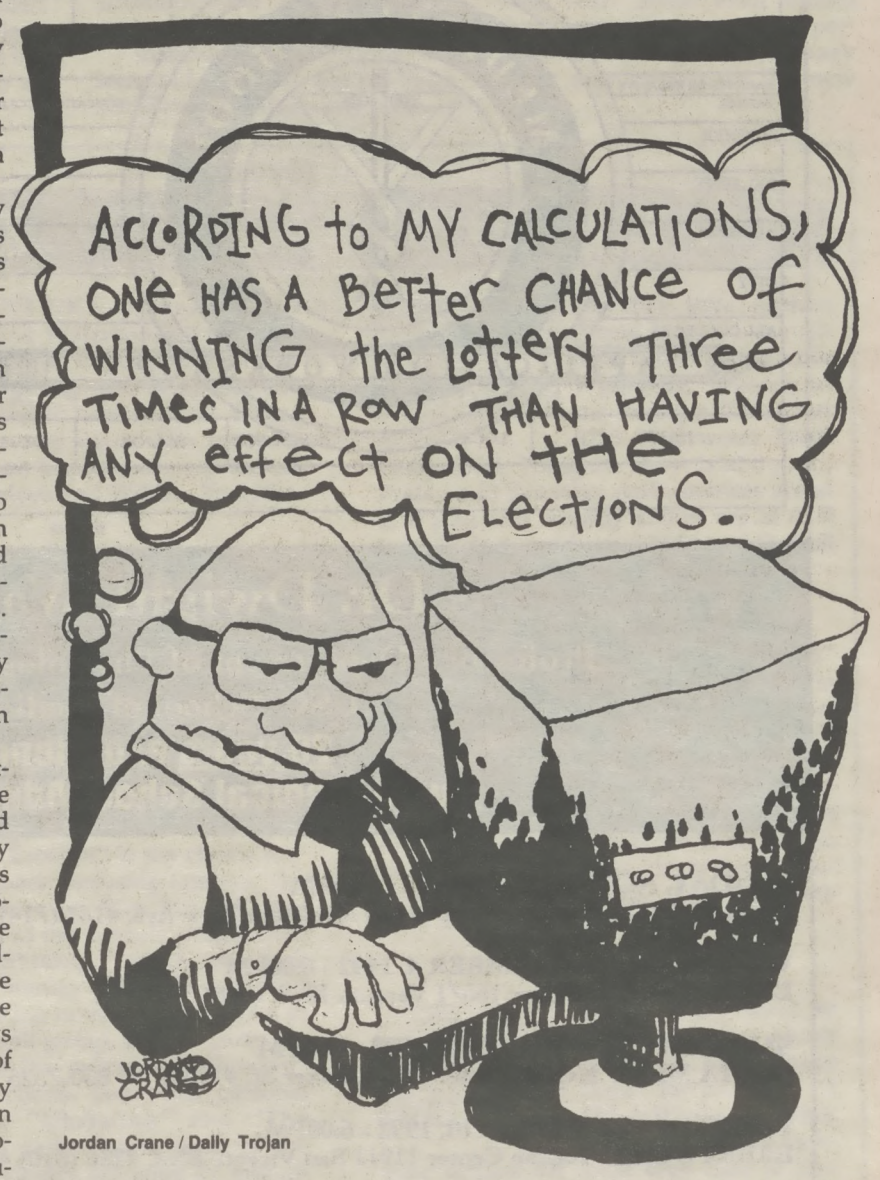

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Never tell me the odds. Read the *DT* election supplement on Monday, Nov. 2, and exercise your right to vote wisely.

Physician Assistants Day is recognized by many

By Paul Cicala
Staff Writer

When thinking of holidays and other national "days," one usually thinks of occasions like Veterans Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day or Memorial Day — but never National Physician Assistant Day, or P.A. Day. Yes, though it may be hard to believe, P.A.s do have their own special day.

"What the heck is a P.A.?" This is the most asked question of the 72 current P.A. students on the USC medical school campus.

According to Bill Mahoney, P.A. faculty adviser at USC, a physician assistant is trained similiar to a doctor, however the training is only two years.

Physician assistants are health professionals that have undergone intensive academic and clinical education, and by formal certification are able to provide patient care and evaluation under the supervision of a doctor of medicine in any medical setting.

Greg Mennie, a P.A. student at USC, said, "There is an educated group of people known as P.A.s that are doing a lot to augment the growing need for accessible primary care medicine."

Mahoney said a P.A. to a doctor can be compared to what a paralegal is to a lawyer. P.A.s often assist physicians in the hospital, acting as first or second assistant in surgery.

Mahoney said that P.A.s and doctors can work together to promote better health.

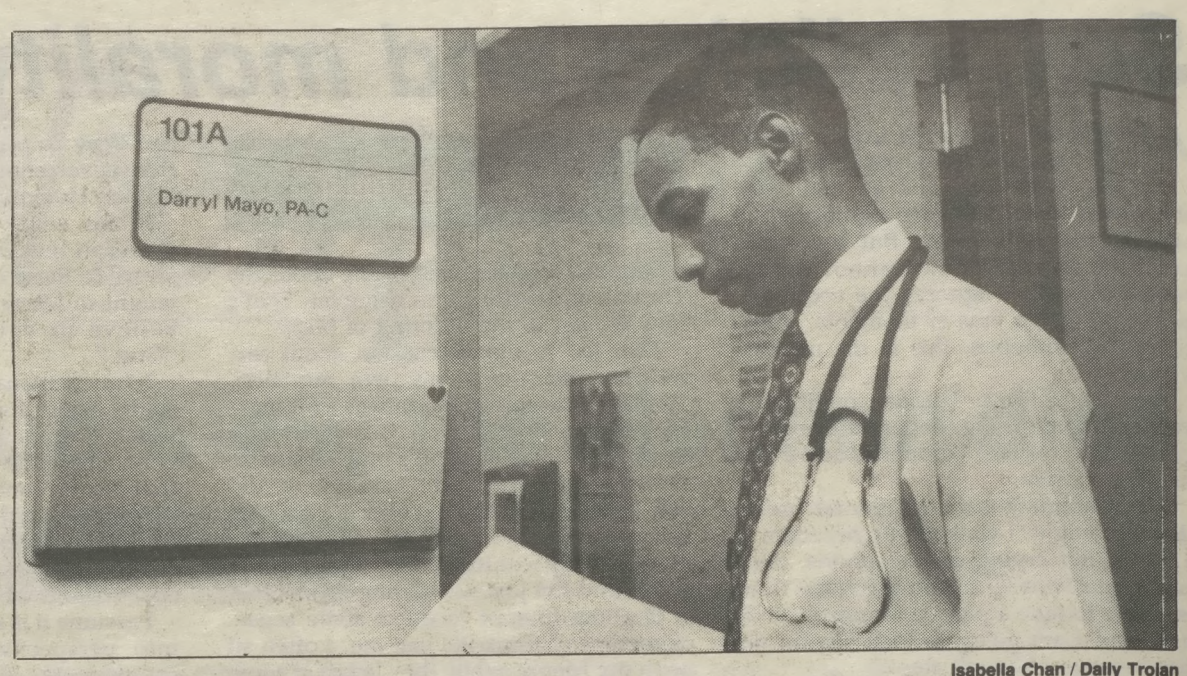
"Medicine is changing tremendously at this time and physician assistants are not trying to supplant doctors or nurses but rather to fit the team approach," he said.

The American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA) created National P.A. Day to give recognition and inform many unaware people of who and what a physician assistant is and stands for, Mahoney said.

Mahoney said the most interesting aspect of being a practicing P.A. is being able to educate and help out people who would normally not have the opportunity to receive medical care.

"Someone can start out so helpless, and a (P.A. can help them) get to the point that they become healthy," he said.

Mennie said most P.A.s know about the national day, which is in October, but others, as he put it, have "unawareness of general public syndrome."



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Darryl Mayo may look like an MD, but he's actually a physician assistant at the Student Health Center.

He said that physician assistants originally came about in the early 1960s. P.A.s were developed to help provide care to areas that didn't have good health programs.

"The physician assistant is now playing a very critical role in areas that may not otherwise get medical care," Mennie said.

Mennie said he wants to become a P.A. because he knows he is in a growing profession that is out to help national health care. He hopes to someday work in the inner city to provide health services to needy citizens.

In order to become a P.A., students most go through a two-year-long training session, said Mennie. A degree is not required to become a student in the P.A. program, however to get accepted one must have some sort of medical background such as doing volunteer work.

P.A.s can perform many therapeutic procedures such as injections, suturing wounds, casting, incising and draining abscesses and applying physical therapy modalities.

P.A.s increase the availability of primary care services, promote cost savings and have improved access and quality of medical care in private practice, underserved communities, health-maintenance organizations, hospitals emergency rooms and long-term care facilities.

Speaker: Brown says Democrats will clean up in Tuesday's elections

(Continued from page 1)

self-defeating because Republican seats were weakened by the new districts, Brown said. Many of them did not run for re-election. In addition, many of the Democrats simply moved to new districts, he added.

"It could be that you will see politics next Tuesday night unlike what Pete Wilson thought he was doing," Brown said. "We may find for the first time, of the 80 member house, 38 of those individuals will either be women, African American, Latino or Asian Americans. That's almost half.

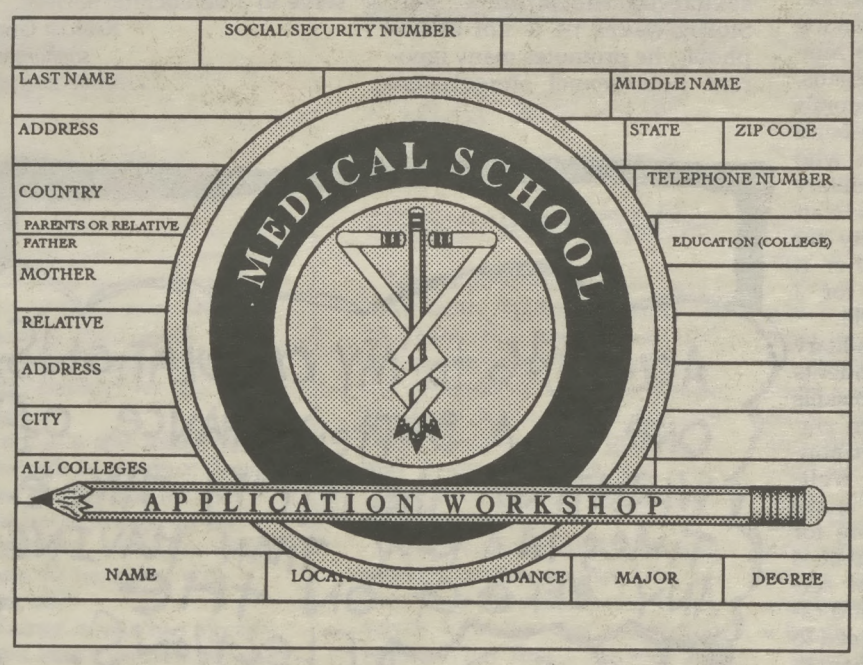
"That means you're approaching the diversity in the halls of legislature, at least in that body that makes up the body politic in California," he said. "And I can tell you, the impact on public policy will be dramatic."

Though the class is 60 percent Republican, Cerrell said, the students reacted positively to Brown's lecture.

"He's been coming here for 14 years and gets better every time. Students are receptive to him even if they don't agree with him," Cerrell said.

"If more of California was made of Willie Browns, the state would be in a lot better shape than it is now," said David Mucci, a sophomore majoring in political science.

"I thought Brown was focused," said Gregory Mucino, a senior majoring in public relations and political science. "I liked his prediction of an all Democratic ticket in 1992, and I wish he'd run for governor."



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Diversions

Life in Detail

BY GEORGE STANKOW

'What is it with this guy?' I ask

Sometimes the world throws you a curve that snaps away from your bat so hard that you whirl around, fall over and just have to sit in the batter's box for a minute to clear your head.

First (as I love saying), some background. In my quest to get money to go to college, I applied for and received an ROTC scholarship. I knew that I would have to work to become a soldier, but I didn't really realize how difficult it would be. Nor did I realize what kind of people I'd have to deal with.

Right now, the primary bane of my existence (not counting the Russian language) is my training NCO. He and I have been at odds practically from the moment we met. His feeling is that I am a punk, slacking off enough to do the minimum amount of work necessary to keep getting money from the government. My feeling is that I'm doing my best, which right at the moment isn't saying much.

There are plenty of other differences, too. His military life, after two entire decades with the Army, will be over in 26 months. In 26 months, I will have been out of school for a little more than half a year, barely having started on the road to figuring out what I want to do with the rest of my life.

In his words, and generally at a high volume, "I love the Army more than anything, more than any woman. You are dealing with a fanatic." In my words, at my own rather subdued loudness, I can't think of a damn thing I get that worked up about.

We also have a lot of differences of opinion over the way things should work, but that's only natural. He's a noncommissioned officer, which means he gets instructions from officers and disseminates them to the enlisted personnel. He's a leader only in certain regards, whereas I'm training to be a leader who has complete responsibility for what my unit does or fails to do.

There are other differences — too many to expound upon in this finite space. Just accept that he and I are as different as a dolphin and a skyscraper — so strangely alien to each other that there is little either of us can even perceive about the other.

That's enough background. Those of you who are regular readers and have reasonable long-term memory may remember that a couple of weeks ago, I wrote about how worried I was that Superman is going to die. A couple of days later, while out in the field with the ROTC, that NCO called me over, and we had a brief conversation about comic books. Turns out he's also a fan. He even reads some of the same stuff I do.

I hate it when I find out I have something in common with someone I have nothing in common with.

Boingo bashes tradition

New January show replaces Halloween gig

By David DerSarkissian
Staff Writer

It had been an event as eagerly anticipated as the coming of St. Nick or the rising of the Great Pumpkin. It had been a tradition as concrete as the arrival of the swallows at San Juan Capistrano or the passing of Haley's Comet.

For years, the annual Dia de Los Muertos concert at Irvine Meadows Ampitheater by alternative rock band Oingo Boingo had been as significant a part of Southern California's Halloween as pumpkins, witches and candy.

But this year, for the first time since 1986, Oingo Boingo will not be putting on its "Dead Man's Party" Oct. 31, and many devout fans are wondering why the band is breaking with tradition.

"We started playing gigs on Halloween, and it turned into a tradition . . . but all of a sudden the tradition turned into an institution and it got to the point where it was becoming almost automatic," said bassist John Avila.

"Oingo Boingo has never been an automatic kind of band . . . so being that it was becoming an institution we decided to just give it a break for a year," Avila said.

To make up for missing the date, Oingo Boingo is planning to put together a string of concert dates for Los Angeles in January that will offer new songs, sets and even the sound of new instruments like the acoustic guitar.

Oingo Boingo won't perform its Halloween concert this year.

The concerts will be held Jan. 13 and 15 at the Universal Amphitheater. Tickets go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at Ticketmaster outlets for $23.50.

Dating back almost to the beginning of the band itself, the annual Halloween concert started as a result of the group's general love for the darker side of life and the holiday.

"The favorite holiday of the band has been the Day of the Dead (Dia de Los Muertos), which is the Mexican Halloween," Avila said. "It seemed like the natural thing for us to do gigs on Halloween."

Avila said the band's album covers, which feature ghoulish figures in party attire or dancing in front of raging bonfires, and their dark song lyrics are evidence of Boingo's love for the Halloween season.

Oingo Boingo also wanted to make some changes in the show that would not be ready in time for Halloween, Avila said. The changes include playing some new songs, presenting new arrangements, having a new set, adding on some percussion instruments and even seeking a new, smaller venue to play at.

"Instead of just playing the same old songs we wanted to do something different, and it would have been really hard for us to do it in October," Avila said.

Inside rumors among concert promoters said the band canceled their show because they did not want to compete with some of the other high-profile concert tours scheduled to make L.A. area stops during the months of October and November, and thus decided to skip this year's performance.

The rumors cited concerts by Erasure and the B-52's, and U2, which will play Halloween night at Dodger Stadium. But Avila said Oingo Boingo decided not to book their concert "months before any of these summer shows were even scheduled . . . practically before the year even started.

Avila said the Halloween concerts in L.A. were a "hometown sort of thing," and that even though the band had played in other cities days before Halloween, the Dia de Los Muertos bash was always a celebration specific only to L.A. and its fans.

As for a new album, Oingo Boingo plans to hit the studio around March of 1993, and to release a new record by the fall of next year. Avila even hinted that some of the new songs performed during the January show may appear on the new release.

Just the facts

What:	Oingo Boingo
When:	Jan. 13 and 15 Tickets on sale Oct. 31
Where:	Universal Amphitheatre
Cost:	$23.50
Info:	Ticketmaster (213) 480-3232

MUSIC

30 OCTOBER — **U2** at Dodger Stadium, 1000 Elysian Park Ave. The mega-rock band returns to L.A. for two shows, Oct. 30 and 31, for their Zoo TV Outside Broadcast stadium tour. If nothing else, go to see the opening acts, political rappers Public Enemy and Iceland's quirky Sugarcubes. Tickets are still available through Ticketmaster at (213) 480-3232.

31 OCTOBER — **Danzig** at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, 8800 Irvine Center Drive, Laguna Hills. The hard rock / metal band should make for a horrifically brilliant Halloween show. Tickets, priced at just $10.55, are available by calling Ticketmaster at (213) 480-3232 or at the Irvine Meadows box office.

4 NOVEMBER — **The Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy** at the Whisky, 8901 Sunset Blvd., W. Hollywood. With their critically-acclaimed debut *Hypocrisy Is The Greatest Luxury*, the Disposables vent their message over the blatant abuses of the media, multiculturalism, racism and censorship with realistic, in-yer-face insight. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster by calling (213) 480-3232 or at the Whisky box office.

MOVIES

4 NOVEMBER — DKA presents **"The Waterdance,"** the story of a group of men coping with being suddenly handicapped. Hailed at many film festivals, this film has an impressive cast, including Wesley Snipes and William Forsythe.

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One of the best films of 1991 is now on videocassette. **"Beauty and the Beast,"** the first animated movie to be nominated for Best Picture, has taken over video stores with a record number of copies. The animation, story, music and characters combine to create Disney's best animated feature ever. This is a must see.

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Since this is Halloween weekend, we're recommending some eerie films for you to rent. **"The Exorcist"** is the classic horror film that made pea soup famous. The first **"Nightmare on Elm Street"** gives terror instead of the sequels' stupid one-liners. **"The Shining,"** which stars Jack Nicholson in Stanley Kubrick's version of the Stephen King novel, is frightening to watch in a small group, but for party-goers **"Jaws"** or the original **"Halloween"** are good selections. Two other personal favorites are **"Christine"** and **"The Omen."** Rent early, 'cause most of the good horror movies are gone by mid-afternoon and you'll be left with something like **"Swamp Thing."**

P.S. **"Evil Dead 2."** Friday, DKA. 'Nuff said.

THEATRE/ART

29 OCTOBER — It's that little orphan Annie again in the *all-new* musical **"Annie Warbucks,"** playing at the Pantages Theatre at 6233 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood. Tonight's show is at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday performances are at 2, 8 p.m and Sunday shows are at 2, 7 p.m. Tickets are from $20.50 to $40. Call (213) 480-3232 for more information.

30 OCTOBER — Get yourself "psyched" for Halloween with the theater psycho thriller, **"Human Animals."** The last two shows are tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the World Theatre, located at 6543 Santa Monica Blvd., on Theatre Row in Hollywood. Tickets are $12 with student discounts available. Call (213) 960-5596 for reservations and information.

31 OCTOBER — If you don't want to dress up as a ghost *again*, be rock singer Tina Turner as **"I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine"** hosts a look-alike contest for those who dare to don the big wig and pucker those lips at the Ivar Theater, 1605 N. Ivar St, Hollywood, at 8 p.m. Call (213) 464-3667 for reservations and information.

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Oh, what an election year. Though most of us have made up our minds (kind of) and know who we'll vote for (sort of), there are still a couple more "candidates" to consider (not really). They're the stars of the political plays that have popped up all over L.A. this election season.

With television, movies and Rock the Vote giving you insights on all the political action, it's only fair that theater should join in on the fun. Besides, these shows address the issues and poke humor at jokes we need after all the jabbering and jibbering seriousness of the campaigns. For these comic relief "candidates," no one can accuse them of "lipping it," "inhaling it" or even "spying it" because they tell it to you live and onstage.

Whether it be Seinfeld's Jason Alexander giving 'em hell or comedian Beth Lapides' crack at First Lady thay'll have you laughing to the polls on Nov. 3.

First Lady campaign

Comedian Lapides wants woman's role more worthy

By Jenn Sansing
Staff Writer

Beth Lapides has high political aspirations. Her only problem is that she is running for a non-elected position.

"I have always marched to the beat of a different drummer," she said. "My drummer is so different, she played the accordion."

Well, maybe that explains

Profile

why Lapides wants to be First Lady, the female leader of the nation, but she doesn't want to sleep with the president.

Really, she just feels that the American people deserve a non-partisan spokesman, or woman, as the case may be.

Lapides, a seasoned solo performance artist and comedian, has been actively seeking support to make First Lady an elected office since December and the idea caught fire.

Soon after Lapides officially declared her candidacy in March, she began developing the material for a script based on her candidacy and her unconventional political ideas. She first performed the one-woman show in a workshop in Sante Fe in July and has now moved the show and the campaign to the Coast Playhouse in West Hollywood.

The First Lady is quite influential nationally and internationally, and Lapides feels that the person who holds this posi-

(See Lapides, page 10)

First Lady candidate Beth Lapides displa

Jason Alexander stars as Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry."

Show give

Alexander's role as Truman sparks historical play

By Mark Russell
Staff Writer

Okay, here's an easy one: What do George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot have in common?

Too easy?

Theater Review

How about: What do "Seinfeld" 's Jason Alexander (George) and Harry S Truman have in common?

Jordan Crane / Daily Trojan

n comically serious

'Full Disclosure' unmasks humorous political reality

By Jenn Sansing
Staff Writer

We are not OK.

Well, so much for optimism.

But this is the world according to Beth Lapides in her new wacky politically upside-down show currently showing at the Coast Playhouse, in which she announces herself as a candidate for First Lady.

The play is aptly titled "Full Disclosure: The First Lady Campaign" and indeed, Lapides' candid script and her no-holds barred delivery make for an hour of non-stop political jokes that have both shock value and attitude.

Theater Review

Just the facts

What:	"Full Disclosure: The First Lady Campaign"
Who:	Beth Lopides
When:	Until Nov. 2
Where:	The Coast Playhouse
Cost:	$15
Info:	(213) 650-8507

First Lady?

That's right. In March of this year, Lapides, a veteran solo actress, began her campaign to make the job of First Lady an elected position.

So the "Let's pick her, let's pay her" campaign was born, in an election year which has already seen its fair share of bizarre twists.

Lapides begins her monologue, "I had the weirdest

(See 'Disclosure,' page 10)

pides displays the stars and stripes.

gives 'em hell of a laugh

Gotcha!!

Until November 1, you can catch Jason Alexander as Harry Truman at the Tiffany Theatre in Hollywood.

In this time of political embarrassment, it is only appropriate that the revival of the critically-acclaimed one-man show, "Give 'Em Hell Harry," should take place in Hollywood. With both Bush and Clinton attempting to assume the persona of the former president, this is the most opportune time to re-educate America about one of the greatest leaders of our country.

"Give 'Em Hell Harry" provides a pleasant glimpse into the mind of a man who could relate to the common people and to the audience. The play, written by Samuel Gallu, means as much now as it did then. Written about a time of national stress, the aftermath of World War II and increased civil controversy, this play captures the essence of a man who became the people's president.

Truman was a farmer, a soldier, a haberdasher and a president who won the trust of the American people in an age of paranoia. To him, politics meant almost nothing, for he was a true representative of the people. He was honest, forward and outspoken — a great president.

Alexander recreates him beautifully. He portrays a forthright and consistent individual with a genuine concern for the citizens he represents. In a role that seems to come so naturally, Alexander draws the audience into a world that existed almost half a century ago.

Just the facts

What:	"Give 'em Hell, Harry"
Who:	Jason Alexander
When:	Until Nov. 1
Where:	Tiffany Theater 8532 Sunset Blvd.
Info:	(310) 289-2999

Alexander, best known as George, the yuppie pal of Jerry Seinfeld on the hit series, is no newcomer to the stage. His credits range from the Hal Prince / Stephen Sondheim collaboration "Merrily We Roll Along" to Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" to his Tony award-winning performance in "Jerome Robbins' Broadway." He has done extensive film work as well

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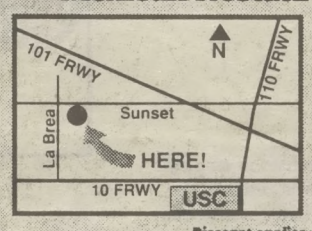

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Lapides: Hillary could be hindered by political duties

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tion should have to do more than simply sleep with the President.

She has nothing against Barbara or Hillary. Actually, her campaign slogan is "Free Barbara."

"It's still such a man's world," she tells audiences. She pities Barbara's predicament, claiming that she is nothing but a glorified slave to her husband.

But though Lapides is looking to "despouse the White House," she is in no way trying to disturb the relationship between the President and his wife. She thinks that the President's wife should be able to have her own career and function separately from her husband's job.

For example, she thinks it's unfair that Hillary Clinton, a highly regarded lawyer, will be forced to give up her legal career if her husband is elected President.

Lapides' plan would eliminate this problem. She sees a system in which the President and First Lady could work together representing the people during the day and sleep in different beds at night. The President's spouse would not be a political figure, and she would be free to live her own life.

As far as the Presidential campaign is concerned, she admits that she is supporting Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and she is quick to encourage others to do the same. "You can't really listen to George Bush, he lies," she said.

Through donations and proceeds from her show, Lapides has been able raise a substantial amount of money for her campaign. But she stressed that the money wasn't nearly enough, and that they are continually spreading the word around and searching for addtional support.

When asked if she plans to pursue the campaign beyond election day in November, Lapides seemed to have mixed feelings. She said that she would cease to campaign when the issue becomes unseemly, which she predicts would happen soon after the election is over. However, she still wants to promote the idea of an elected First Lady, and she said that she is considering declaring her candidacy again in 1996.

And how seriously does she take herself? "Totally, and not at all," she said.

'Disclosure': Comedian shocks with wacky anthem

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dream. I dreamt I went to the Republican Convention in my Maidenform bra."

Actually, "Full Disclosure . . ." is more of a stand-up comedy routine than a play. Lapides pokes endless fun at herself, political figures and just about anyone else, while telling wild stories and occasionally even remembering to address her own political platform.

Lapides turns the tables on the audience, asking "What do you think of Tipper Gore?" and, like the best of comedians, she takes full advantage of the audience's reactions, playing off comments and laughter.

Serious or not, this candidate could teach Bush, Clinton and Perot a thing or two about how to answer those hard-to-answer questions. It is Lapides' deadpan honesty which makes her show successful.

And when she says "Full Disclosure," she means it.

On sex: "I'm for it, I support it, and I get plenty of it, at least until this campaign."

On abortion: "Yes, I've had an abortion. I didn't have to have one or anything, but I had the time and the money, and I figured that maybe I'd better get one while they still let us."

On her draft record: "I did not serve in Vietnam, but I did see the movie 'Platoon.' Oliver Stone really opened my eyes."

On drugs: "I've taken drugs, not because I just wanted to try them, but because I liked them."

Her material might surprise, shock or even offend, but what Lapides does do, unquestionably, is entertain. There are times when she is venting frustration, and times when she seems on the verge of a nervous breakdown. But she elicits positive responses and makes people realize that, though her candidacy isn't serious, she is addressing some important issues in her show and in her campaign.

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Comedian takes aim at candidates

Will Durst injects humor into politics

By Mark Russell
Staff Writer

With the elections just around the bend and political tensions growing to a point of disbelief, most people would agree that we all need to start taking things a little more seriously.

Not William Tell Bruce John Henry Durst Jr.

In this final week before "E-day," Will Durst is doing what he does best. He's at the Santa Monica Improvisation pointing out the obvious humor in American politics. He's making fun of everyone: George Bush, Dan Quayle, Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Dan Quayle, Ross Perot, Dan Quayle, Jerry Brown and, most of all, Dan Quayle.

Theater Review

Durst is probably best known for his monthly spot on the Larry King show. He has become the Walter Cronkite of Comedy Central, the all-comedy network (not carried by good old Continental Cablevision). He stands out as one of today's brightest political satirists.

Durst exhibits a polished wit and a zany knack for politics. He is smooth and untouchable in his brilliance. His act, called "You Can't Make Up Stuff Like This," is billed as "A comedy for people who read. Or know someone who does."

He bares his mind completely, capitalizing on every aspect of politics. He hits everyone — Republican, Democrat or independent — without prejudice.

Durst says, "Dan Quayle's only worry is that, if Bush dies, he hopes the next president keeps him on as V.P."

He doesn't stop there. Of President Bush he says, "He keeps telling us that the economy has turned the corner. Sure, George. Then it rolled 12 times, hit a tree and burst into flames."

Durst's show is a night filled with mockery and ridicule for the "Blue Collar intellectual."

"They're calling Bill Clinton the most electable of the Democrats, which is kind of like calling Moe the smartest Stooge. And are we ready to vote for a guy who can't work a joint?"

This is a show to be enjoyed by everyone, even if you haven't kept up with today's news, as difficult as that may be. Durst is a self-proclaimed "bipartisan smartass," and I'm not about to disagree.

"I think Perot," he claims, "is French for 'none of the above.' "

No matter who or what Durst is talking about, he forces you to laugh. If you are the least bit fed up with our political situation, don't miss this show.

Just the facts

What:	"You Can't Make Up Stuff Like This"
Who:	Will Durst
Where:	Santa Monica Improvisation
When:	Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m., 11:00 p.m.
Cost:	$12
Info:	(310) 205-8429

Harry: Truman's episodes

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("Pretty Woman," "Jacob's Ladder," "White Palace" and many others). To expect anything less than a wonderful performance would be silly.

The play begins with a powerful montage of political speeches focusing on today's candidates that really makes you wonder what it is you're looking for in modern politics.

Alexander emerges as Truman in the Oval Office, consulting with union leaders. We immediately learn about his "give 'em hell" attitude, and his will to serve the country. The rest of the play follows with a series of episodes from his career as a politician who radiates a genuine goodness, to a man who cannot get used to being called "Mr. President."

Within the Tiffany Theatre is a recreation of the Oval Office that is well suited to the warmth of the piece. All of the technical aspects follow suit perfectly and combine to build an entertaining work that allows those of us who were not alive at the time a good look at what the former President was like.

Hats off to director Mel Johnson Jr.

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Debate: Audience questioned speakers

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lack of time given to the abortion issue.

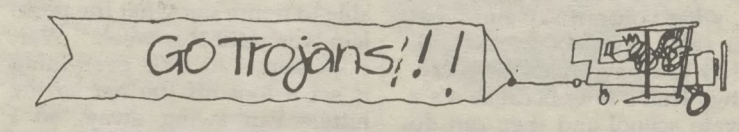
"How can women be equal if they can't have control over their own reproductive organs?" asked Staci James, a sophomore majoring in the study of women and men in society.

Objections to Pedranti's rhetoric were raised by members of the audience when he quoted statements made by Dan Quayle during the vice presidential debates about Sen. Al Gore Jr.'s book, *Earth and the Balance*. Pedranti claimed that Al Gore compared aluminum recycling to the Holocaust. He admitted to not having read the book after Cutler-Chisholm challenged him.

"Pedranti is misconstruing facts. Someone that has not read the book should not be quoting from it," said Sarah Szalavitz, a freshman psychology major, who was at the debate.

Student spectators engaged in their own shouting matches during and after the debate.

"We have to love each other; there is too much hate and fighting going on right now," Musgrove said to the audience during his closing statements.



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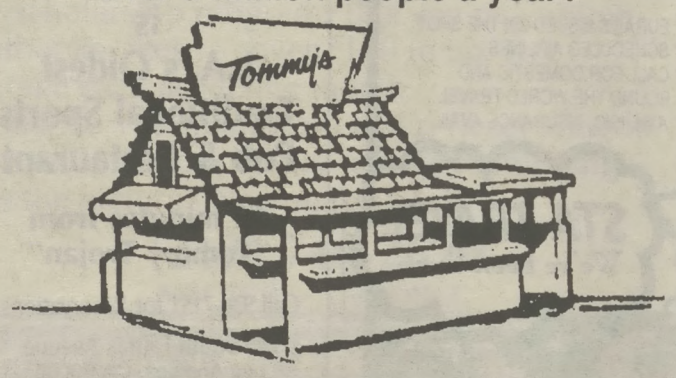

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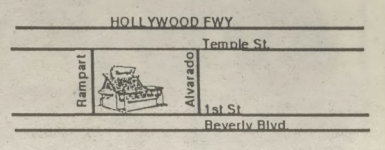

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Warnock: Has made adjustment to L.A.

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"I hated it (going to BYU)," Warnock said. "I always thought it was too strict and that I just didn't want to go there because I thought the people were probably closed-minded."

It wasn't so much that BYU was a bad place for its students as it was a bad place for Warnock.

"BYU is really strict about what you wear, what you can do, what you can say and what you can't say," Warnock said. "They just have rules for everything. That's fine, because it's a private school and they can do whatever they want, but I just like a little bit more freedom than that."

While Warnock will admit that her four years at BYU didn't really work out for her, she is quick to defend the school.

"The school's great and you can get a great education; it just wasn't for me," Warnock said.

However, the change couldn't have come at a better time for Warnock or USC. After losing Morales and going into the season with an even younger team than expected, the Women of Troy found Warnock's experience and leadership a much-needed antidote to the problem.

"Laura has provided us with a certain degree of experience, wisdom and steadiness that we needed," USC Coach Lisa Love said.

However, adapting to USC's style of play hasn't been all fun and games for the senior. Because USC has an offensive system that sets the ball closer and lower to the net than BYU, Warnock has had to readjust all she had learned over the past four years.

"I haven't been playing like I know I can and I haven't been able to figure out what the problem was until this week," Warnock said. "At BYU everything is set a foot off the net so the hitters can swing away, so I talked to the setter (at USC) and now I am getting set off the net and I am hitting a lot better."

Not only is the style of play different, but the coaching style differs as well.

"There is a definite style in coaching here which I really like," Warnock said. "Lisa shows she has emotions, whereas at BYU the coach is really quiet."

Warnock also feels that the coaching style at USC not only brings out the coach's emotions, but it brings out the player's aggressiveness as well.

"At BYU if you have aggressive players it comes from within them," Warnock said. "The coaches don't really like any sort of competitive talk through the net."

Another adjustment Warnock has had to make is living in Southern California. If anything, it has provided Warnock with some interesting stories to tell the family back home. Like the time she saw a car get stolen. Or the time she saw a man get hit by a car on Crenshaw.

"It's definitely more fast-paced than Utah," Warnock said. "It's so noisy here. I'm not used to that. I'm used to being able to mountain bike five minutes and be in the mountains, and I hate having to worry about everything getting stolen."

Because of all these cultural and on-court adjustments she has made, the first half of the season has been a learning experience for her.

"It's taken a lot of time to get used to the setters," Warnock said. "(But) I'm finally used to it."

And Love thinks there will be improvement as well.

"We'll see more from Laura in the second half," Love said. "The first half of the season was more for her and our team to get used to each other."

However, once volleyball season is over, Warnock plans on getting used to another team.

"They keep asking me to play basketball here too and I think I'll try," Warnock said. "I'll just have to listen to my body to decide."

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said, "Drew Bledsoe, he's my boy. Ya gotta respect him."

Whitt never would have mentioned Bledsoe before in his life, but would at that point claim he had been Bledsoe's No. 1 supporter since Pop Warner league.

Such are the munitions Mr. Whitt assaults the DT Sports Bunker with.

Whitt's undying devotion to all things Cardinal and Gold is beyond reproach. So devoted was Whitt to the women's basketball team last year that, when the squad qualified for the NCAA regional tournament in Seattle, Coach Marianne Stanley arranged to have Whitt accompany them on the team plane.

But there are dents and scars in the walls that date back four, five, even six years to *DT* staffers now long gone. The cause: Whitt's absolute belief that Notre Dame is the center of all that is Good and Right in Football. Except for San Francisco and Team Bandwagon, the 49ers.

Which is why the very definition of confusion was Garrett Whitt after Stanford badly beat Notre Dame four weeks ago.

It was the first Thursday that ever held hope.

"Well, Garrett," we baited him at his arrival. "What to think? Lou got humbled! He's a terrible coach! Can't hold a lead! Or was it a fluke? You can just write it off like two years ago to weird coincidences and an off day. But that would deny that Bill Walsh is a genius, and that's impossible, right, Garrett? So is Lou a fraud, or is Bill a fluke?"

"Well, Stanford — " and that was all we allowed.

"Where's your loyalty?!" we screamed, blood in the water. "The Four Horsemen? Seven Heismans? *Golden Dome?* They got killed!"

Garrett sat quietly for a minute, still trying to figure out what the fickle fates of his even more fickle loyalties had done to him. Finally he smiled.

"They're all good kids."

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Matt White, a junior majoring in English, awaits your arrival, Garrett — we've much to discuss.

Guliford: Had four catches against USC in 1991 win

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for us."

"He's playing a vital role in the point production we're currently experiencing. We missed him earlier in the season, so it's nice to have him back," Snyder added.

Last week, in the Sun Devils' 20-0 whipping of UCLA, Guliford caught just four passes for 43 yards. However, one was for Arizona State's first touchdown, a 16-yard reception where he beat UCLA's Carlton Gray five yards from the end zone.

Guliford expects a challenge this weekend when he goes up against USC's defensive backs.

"They're a much improved team," he said. "They seem to be playing with a lot of big-play capability."

"It'll be a challenge, but it'll be a challenge for them also. It's a challenge to go up against a Jason Oliver or a Mike Salmon. They have a real good secondary, a real fast secondary. It'll be a challenge for me to go up and test my skills against theirs."

Last year, in Arizona State's 32-25 win over USC, Guliford caught four passes for 104 yards and one touchdown.

USC Coach Larry Smith, speaking about the Sun Devil offense, said, "Guliford's always sitting out there waiting to make a big play."

Eleven times Guliford has gone over the 100-yard receiving mark, and seems to have his best games against the Oregon schools. In his last four games against the two teams, he's had over 100 yards receiving in each game.

But his biggest game came against Houston in the 1990 Tokyo Bowl, when he caught 12 passes for 232 yards, the second-best performance ever by a Sun Devil receiver.

He's currently No. 3 on the Sun Devil career pass receiving yardage list with 2,271 yards. The top two, John Jefferson and Aaron Cox, went on to play in the National Football League.

Guliford also has 148 career receptions, which puts him at No. 10 on the all-time Pac-10 list.

While in high school in Arizona, Guliford considered USC, but it wasn't high on his list. He verbally committed to Iowa during a recruiting trip, but changed his mind when he returned home.

"I wanted to be in an offense that would suit me, and Arizona State was perfect for me," Guliford said. "We had a lot of great guys come out of here . . . We put a lot of receivers into the National Football League and that drew me here."

Guliford should become the next Arizona State receiver in the NFL.

"I'm looking forward to it (the NFL) very much. I think once I get up there and get a feel for the speed and intensity of the game, and with the way I work and the way I catch the ball I'll be fine."

But first of all, Eric Guliford is looking to prove why he thinks he's the top receiver in the Pac-10.

Pac-10: Arizona defense halts Cal's ground game

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ry, were probably some of the better things that have happened to the Huskies lately, besides staying undefeated at 7-0, of course.

Watching the Husky defense is starting to get a little boring. It again held its opponent to under 100 yards on the ground on a ridiculously high number of carries while giving up a bunch of passing yards during garbage time when the game's outcome was obvious.

Beating Pacific should count as half a win, but the Huskies face their biggest challenge since USC when they host Stanford at Husky Stadium. If Washington loses to Stanford *and* always upset-minded Arizona, and if the Trojans ramble through the rest of the Pac-10 season undefeated, USC winds up in the Rose Bowl. Farfetched? Yup.

You never know, though. Maybe students will get to use that Rose Bowl activity card after all.

Arizona continues to impress, beating California 24-17. The Wildcats improve to 4-2-1, 3-1-1 in the Pac-10, while the Golden Bears drop to 3-4, 1-3.

Russell White (you probably don't remember him — we haven't seen him for oh, so long), proclaimed a Heisman Trophy candidate by Cal's sports information office, was held to 14 yards on 11 carries.

Two interceptions thrown by Cal quarterback Dave Barr were converted into touchdowns for the Wildcats. Barr did have a career day, completing 27 of 49 passes for 365 yards and a touchdown.

Arizona's defense again showed why its performances against Miami and Stanford weren't flukes, holding Cal to 25 yards on 31 carries — this isn't a typo.

The Wildcats host what *Sports Illustrated* called the worst team in the nation at the beginning of the season, New Mexico State. Of course, the Lobos promptly won their first three games of the season to prove everyone wrong. If Arizona loses, I'll shave OSU in the back of my head.

Speaking of Oregon State — and what a fine institution of learning it is — a fourth-quarter rally by the Beavers came up short as Stanford triumphed 27-21.

The Oregon National Guard wouldn't have been able to stop the Beavers' potent wishbone offense as it ground out 262 yards against a Cardinal defense ranked No. 3 in the nation in total yards allowed.

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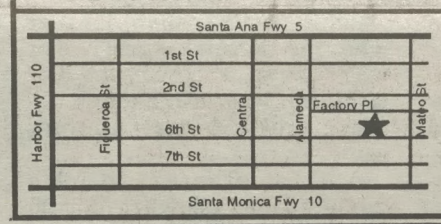

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Sports

Matt White

USC's No. 1 fan, sort of

It's Thursday up here at Sports Central, and we're digging in.

We've got the hatches battened down, the sights trained on the beaches and the phasers on kill.

Last night we drank and made merry for we knew tomorrow we would face the enemy. And now, like every Thursday at the *DT*, we wait, as the Danes did for Beowulf, for him to come.

We await Mr. Garrett Whitt, Sports Fan From The Back Room Of Hell.

Not since FDR has a man confined to a wheelchair caused so much havoc.

And FDR had an army to do it with. Whitt needs no such help.

For those who are unsure who Garrett Whitt is, he's the omnipresent and ever-vocal guy at Trojan sporting events, come hell or high water.

During the day, Whitt wheels around Heritage Hall like the groundskeeper.

He hobnobs with Trojan athletes, coaches, student trainers, even the guys that clean up the Lyon Center.

But to Whitt, sportswriters are a different, totally contemptible lot.

Nothing pleases him more than to show up every week in the *DT* sports office and, without so much as a "hello," say something like "Lou Holtz — greatest coach in America. Period."

Whoops. That's last month. Now it's Bill Walsh.

Regardless, such unprovoked outbursts tend to cause media types like us to go nuts. And Whitt loves it.

See, to the public and athletes, Whitt is the most vigiliant of fans, prowling the sidelines of Trojan (and Women of Troy) games, yelling, advising and cheering the team, reminiscent of Whitt's personal hero, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight.

Or maybe it's Mike Krzyzewski, Duke's coach. With Whitt, if the issue in question is outside the confines of Troyland, all bets are off.

That's how us sportswriters, through our weekly melees with Mr. Whitt, have come to know him: as a man who never let consistency stand in the way of a bandwagon ride.

Mr. Whitt, two years ago, was dead solid set that Georgetown was, by far, the best basketball program in the country. He claimed that he had been their biggest fan since the day he was born.

Semper Fi Hoyas.

Today, it's Duke. Whitt is honestly offended if you now suggest that the Blue Devils were ever anything but his truest passion in life.

Whitt's love for Duke will continue to be undying until somebody else comes along and steals away an NCAA title and, with it, Whitt's heart.

If Security Roundup ever reports that three sportswriters tried to knock the walls of the *DT* sports office out with their heads, you'll know who to blame.

In fact, you'll know that if, for example, Washington State had upset USC last weekend, Whitt would have

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Warnock happy to be out of Utah

By Bryan Winchell
Staff Writer

USC women's volleyball middle blocker Laura Warnock found out quickly that Southern California is a much different place than her native Utah.

When Warnock, a senior transfer from Brigham Young, visited the Southland for the first time on a recruiting trip, she picked the worst possible time to do it.

The time was late April and the scene was one of the worst riots in our nation's history.

Quite a different image than sunny beaches and palm trees, huh?

Warnock was casually moving down the coast from college to college. However, on the night the riots began Warnock was at Pepperdine and her plan to visit USC the next day changed dramatically.

"I didn't even call back here," Warnock said. "(The riots) scared me, so I decided I was going to go to Pepperdine."

Not so fast.

Warnock spent the summer working out with the Pepperdine team and working in Santa Monica, but had second thoughts about the school. So, she got on the phone to USC.

Because USC had an extra scholarship due to the loss of Marcela Morales, Warnock became the newest member of the Trojan family just two weeks before practice began.

"It wasn't that I always wanted to come to USC, it just sort of happened," Warnock said. "I'm very glad I'm here; I love it."

Love is not the best word to describe Warnock's relationship with BYU.

When she was a senior in high school deciding which college she wanted to play volleyball at, her decision was greatly narrowed because her parents wanted her to play in-state so they could come to her games. And because Utah doesn't exactly have a load of colleges with outstanding volleyball traditions, Warnock chose BYU.

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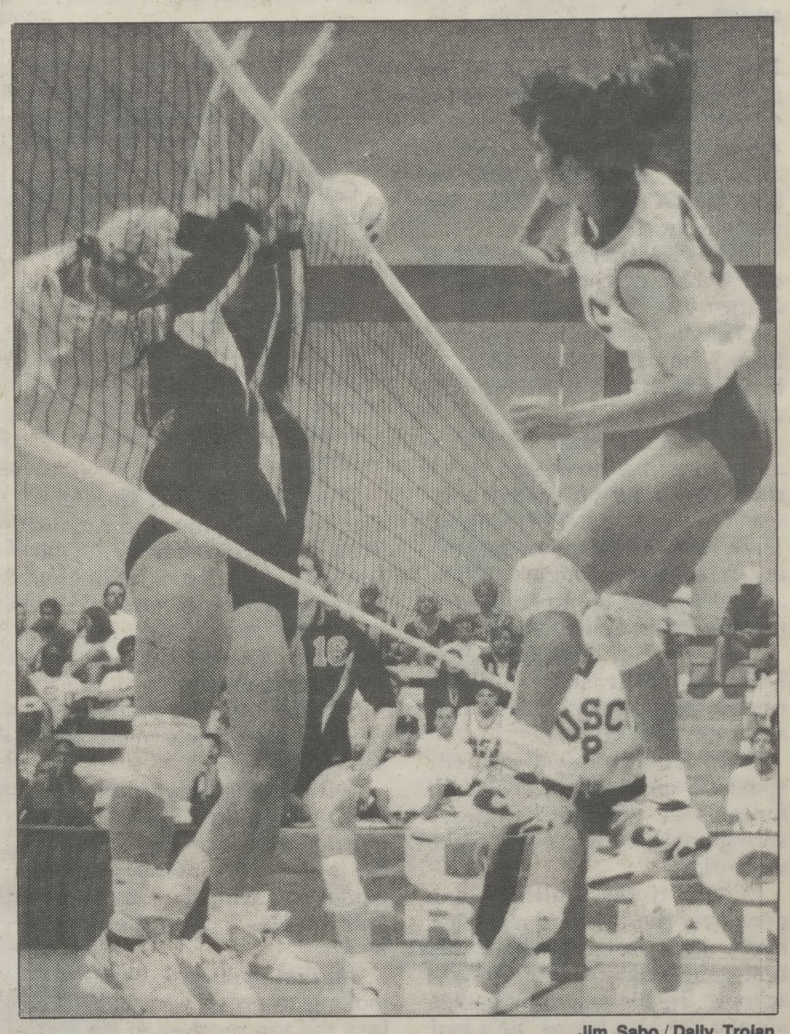

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Middle blocker Laura Warnock has given USC some much-needed leadership since transferring from BYU for her senior year.

Bruin streak: no more, over, gone, done

By Jeff Wong
Assistant Sports Editor

UCLA's 245 consecutive games without being shut out was like drag racing against old women — you're beating them really bad, but nobody cares.

But UCLA finally got the goose-egg treatment when it lost to Arizona 20-0.

The Bruins (3-4 overall, 0-4 in the Pacific 10 Conference) have been experiencing absolute hell after winning their first three games of the season. Losing key personnel such as Wayne Cook, Mike Chalenski, Kevin Williams, Arnold Ale, Rob Walker and Sean LaChapelle has not helped their cause.

Meanwhile, freshman quarterback Ryan Fien suffered a minor hip injury and had to leave the game. He was replaced by John Barnes, a UC Santa Barbara transfer who went to Westwood after the Gauchos dropped their football program. UCLA's going through so many quarterbacks that you'll probably see Fred Garvin under center next.

Either way, it didn't matter who the Bruins' signal caller was because ASU won the old-fashioned way, using tough defense and a brutal running game.

ASU smothered UCLA's ground game, allowing only 30 net yards on 26 carries.

Running back Kevin Galbreath led the way for the Sun Devils with 183 yards and one touchdown on 44 carries.

Galbreath, a 5-foot-10, 200-pound senior, was forced to start after injuries to ASU's top four running backs, and he's made the most of his chance.

Split end Eric Guliford caught four passes for 43 yards and a 16-yard touchdown that gave ASU a 7-0 lead in the second quarter.

Galbreath scored on a 10-yard run with six seconds left to play in the half, and the Sun Devils were on top, 14-0.

A field goal in the third and fourth quarters shut down any Bruin hopes for a win.

LaChapelle did play in the game, catching two balls for 13 yards. Wide receiver Mike Nguyen is a budding standout for UCLA, with four receptions for 54 yards.

ASU hosts USC at Tempe this Saturday. The Trojans have won their last two games there — three after this weekend. UCLA travels to Berkeley to play California.

Do you know who to root for here? You shouldn't have to. Hopefully, the score will wind up 0-0.

No. 2 Washington used Pacific, 31-7, with Mark Brunell starting at quarterback for the second straight game in 1992.

The speedy southpaw ran for two scores and completed 11 of 18 passes for 102 yards. He also had 13 carries for 78 yards.

Husky running back Napoleon Kaufman continued to show what he could do if he had more playing time. The sophomore ran for 128 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries. Injuries to Kaufman's running mates, Beno Bryant and Jay Bar-

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FOOTBALL **Pacific-10**

Team	Conference W	Conference L	Conference T	Overall W	Overall L	Overall T
1. Washington	4	0	0	7	0	0
2. Washington St.	3	1	0	6	1	0
Stanford	3	1	0	6	2	0
USC	3	1	0	4	1	1
5. Arizona	3	1	1	4	2	1
6. Arizona St.	2	2	0	4	3	0
7. California	1	3	0	3	4	0
Oregon	1	3	0	3	4	0
9. Oregon St.	0	4	1	1	6	1
10. UCLA	0	4	0	3	4	0

File Photo

Eric Guliford

Guliford thinks he's at the top

ASU wideout has numbers to say he's among best in Pac-10

By Roger Horne
Staff Writer

The Pacific 10 Conference may have the best group of wide receivers in the country, with the likes of USC's Johnnie Morton and Curtis Conway, California's Sean Dawkins and UCLA's Sean LaChapelle, to name a few.

But there's another receiver in the Pac-10 you might not have heard of. And he thinks he's the best of the bunch.

Arizona State senior standout Eric Guliford, who was named to the All-Pac-10 second-team last season, has caught 28 passes for 369 yards and four touchdowns this season.

"I'm always going to say that I'm the best receiver," Guliford said. "I think I can hold my own with any of those guys."

Guliford's statistics help him back up his claim, because his numbers are impressive considering the broken arm he suffered one week before the season started. He missed the opener against Washington, and then caught just two passes in the next two games.

"Right now I'm starting to come on strong," Guliford said. "My injury is pretty much healed up, and I'm getting back to my old self. When we played in the first couple of games, I was limited. My arm was broken and I couldn't take a hit on the arm. I couldn't catch the ball."

Guliford is known for making big plays and for his ability to run with the ball after catching it, and Arizona State Coach Bruce Snyder is happy to have Guliford back in form.

"Eric . . . God, is he a great player," Snyder said. "He's got great instincts in terms of knowing where the ball is, the position his body has to be. He'll get his body into position to make the catch. He provides a spark and changes the scoreboard

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